

THE TRIAL IN NEW HAVEN.

IN AUGUST PROVES OR CROWDS THE CLERGYMAN FROM THE STAND.

Mr. Hayden says he met Mary Stannard forty rods above the Spring—the Infatuate Professor Beaumains in Military Form—and Assailed the Boston Experts.

The forty-third day of the Hayden trial opened Col. Joseph J. Woodward, a well-known surgeon, an opportunity to dress down in New Haven, a main object for the prosecution. When on the witness stand, the Boston expert had audibly scored some of the Colonels scientific dogmas. The sky was darkened over, but a large crowd of spectators than usual looked to the trial. Two Yale students of Yale College were among them. The bar was packed with Mr. Hayden's friends and relatives, and wise-looking professors. Mr. Hayden resumed his story.

I talked with Ben Stevens while at the Standard House," he said, "about the weather, about where I had been, and about purchasing lumber. When I got out of the carriage I kept silent in my hand, and left it hanging by its top to my little girl. It was a little after 11 o'clock. When I started to go home Mr. Stannard was not in sight. My horse was steady. As I was driving toward home I met Mary coming from the spring with a pall of water. I should judge that I met her forty rods from the spring. I don't think you can see ten the Standard house to the spring. Standing in a carriage at the Standard house I think the road would shut off the view half way to the spring. A person would pass out of half way down. Whether Mary was half or three-quarters of the way from the spring when I met her I have no means of judging."

A SCIENTIFIC POTENTIAL. — The prosecution consented to the suspension of the examination of Mr. Hayden, to afford Col. Woodward an opportunity to follow him in rebuttal, and the defense partially assented. The Colonel put on his cap, and mounted the stand. The learned professors within the bar settled themselves down like savages around a cockpit fight; the lawyers acting as pugilists, the jury as umbrellas, and Judge P. F. Pease as referee. The colonel did not look like a general, but rather like a boy who has just come up to school, and has been told he had been a surgeon in the United States Army since 1861. He is a Major in medical rank, and a brevet Lieutenant-Colonel. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, of the National Academician Association, of the Philosophical Society of Washington, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Art, of the Royal Microscopical Society of England, of the Royal Microscopical Society of Liverpool, and of the Microscopical Club of London, of the Norwegian Medical Society, of the Mexican Medical Society of San Francisco, and of various other international and medical societies. He is in charge of the medical and microscopic departments of the natural history museum at the University of Michigan, and author of several medical and surgical publications of the war. He said he was one of the earliest teachers of the microscope in the United States, and taught classes in Philadelphias as early as 1867. "Since then," said he, "my duties have led me to microscopical and physiological, and the microscope has been my plaything for years."

THE CONCURRENCE OF CURSES.— The grave Professors drew a long breath. The Colonel then said that he first appeared as a corporeal expert in Millford, Pa., in 1857. He had been sent there to give evidence relating to the subject of dead corpora, or abstract science. These corpora vary in size and magnitude more than is imagined by writers. In one case the largest was a cubic mass of four hundred millionths of an inch to two hundred and twenty-two millionths, and even smaller. In the next case the measurement of fourteen micromillimetres or two-thousandths of an inch. A member of the Boston Bar had been sent to give evidence that measured three micromillimetres, but the Colonel had never struck any of that size. The corpora in dogs of all breeds and ages were not visible.

Here the lawyers looked at each other and drew a long breath, and three deputy sheriffs and a coroner, who were sent for to refer to use a microscope that showed the corpora a million times larger than nature. A French Professor asserts that the corpora are not visible to the naked eye. His statement is true, both in dog and man. I have picked up currs in the street," said the Colonel, "and I have seen them in the countervarure. This is probably due in healthy animals." The investigations of Guillemin indicate it. All scientific men, however, consider that the corpora may not appear from the same measurements by the same individuals. "My measurements of the average of human corpora differ from those of Guillemin, but the results differ from those of

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A BULLDOG'S CORPUSCLES. — DEXTER, Dec. 19.—On the evening of the 22d of February, 1878, the inhabitants of this place were startled by the discovery of John Wilson Barron locked in the vault of the Dexter Savings Bank, of which he was treasurer, gorged and dying. It was conjectured that a robbery had been attempted, and that the treasurer, rather than give up the treasures of the bank, had lost his life. For nearly twelve months the name of Barron was a synonym of that is noble and self-sacrificing, and even heroic. The whole tribute to his memory has been received by the public, and only child.

Some months ago the tragedy was again a week with my wife last night. We missed the train, and I had to walk home. I was sweating, my body aches, and when I heard my wife cry out for help, I turned around and saw a man as strong as her. He had knocked her down and was about to strike her, and I sprang forward, but he was stronger than I am, and after hitting me half a dozen times, he 'chucked' me.

Mrs. Schmittner does not corroborate her husband's story to any great extent, and two witnesses say that the wounds on Schmittner's face were not self-inflicted.

Coroner Davison of Long Island City has charge of the case, and will probably hold an inquest Monday next.

CASHIER BARRON AGAIN.

The Officers of the Dexter Savings Bank Brand Him as a Defaulter.

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TAKING A LONG RECESS.

The Adjournment of Congress Until the Sixth of January—Committee Changed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—William A. Wheeler appointed a committee to investigate the causes of negro migration, Messrs. Voorhees, Yancey, and Pennington, Democrats; and Messrs. Windom, and Ward, Republicans. Without the services of a committee, the Senate adjourned until the 6th of January.

The Boston expert drew a long breath, and for a moment acted like a man who had stepped into a trap. On removing him, he signed his notes on his knee and for a minute writhed with intense nervousness. The Colonels physician, Dr. Schmidt and a professor, also drew a long breath, and publishing assertions based on an examination of a very few corpses. The examination continued externally.

There were a number of plaintiffs in Justice Courtney's court in Brooklyn yesterday, excepting to meet there the Rev. E. H. Saunders, an Episcopalian.

Mr. Saunders, who is 25 years of age, removed to Brooklyn from New Haven in the fall of 1878. He was not paid the previous week, so he was to be vacated. On Friday, he went to the minister and demanded his pay. The minister refused to give him any money, and the plaintiff took the law into his own hands and a church had been broken into.

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